

Spring Concert Series Debuts With Choir



BLENDING VOICES—Members of the Valley College Madrigal Group prepare to perform in the Campus Concert Series today. They are (L. to R., First Row) Richard A. Knox, instructor; Ruth Ann Conklin; Mary Louise Maneff; Carol Stringer; Leonor Briel; Betsey Said; Carol

Wayne; Sharlyn Arnold; Carol Diamond; Beth Temkin. (Second Row) Anthony Reale; Larry Eppich, Alvin Hicks, Lonnie Kelly; Zeal Pong; Keith Gouger; John Tindell; Daley Thomas; and Bob Mountjoy.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Student Government Workshops Net Communication Organization

By TOM GREENE
Star Staff Writer

Recommendation and resolutions to be taken to state workshops May 12 have been selected from the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association meet Saturday.

The convention was held at Fullerton Junior College. All junior colleges in Southern California sent representatives. Valley was represented by 12 Executive Council members who were assigned to work in various workshops.

Student government and constitution workshop was assigned to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president. It was concluded that: "Whereas, Communication between junior colleges in SCJCSGA Conference is inadequate, and whereas a clearing house has proved to be successful on

the state level and on the central regional level, it was resolved that a clearing house be established and shall rotate on a two-year basis by a majority vote of the general assembly.

Finance over \$35,000 workshop was attended by Mike O'Hara. Results of the workshop were that because there is sincere value in budget information exchange, and in compliance with a resolution of the state conference held at Bakersfield College in the fall of 1958 stating that there is a definite need for exchange of budgetary information among California junior colleges the following resolution was passed: That each of the member schools of the SCJCSGA supply the volunteer school treasurer with a copy of the school budget, information on student body cards, charges, privileges and promotion methods and a copy of the school financial code.

Terry House was the delegate for the athletic workshop. It was resolved that the state athletic code be revised and evaluated with respect to the subsidization of athletes.

Publications was represented by Leonard Peters and Roni Liles.

Folk Music Gets IOC Nod

Folk dancing, singing and comedians will highlight the evening when the Valley International Club combines with the Glendale International Club to co-host a dance which will be held at Glendale tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Mexican, Israeli and Swiss dancers, along with a three-piece combo, will appear at the Glendale Student Union Hall, according to Jerry Schwam, International Club president, in a report to IOC.

Admission is free and all students are invited to attend. Attire will be dressy.

IOC also received approval from the Executive Council to contract the Gateway Singers to perform during a special Fiesta assembly Tuesday, May 12.

The Gateway group, consisting of three men and one woman, incorporate folk songs, calypso songs and Negro spirituals. Their repertoire also includes ballads of history and satires on modern mores.

Chairman of this workshop was Gene Mahn. It was recommended that campus newspapers should not editorially support ASB candidates in ASB elections.

It was resolved that two separate workshops be set up for campus newspapers and campus yearbooks at the fall 1959 meeting of the SCJCSGA.

Publicity and public relations was represented by Merna Peterkin. It was recommended that all persons in charge of any student event be requested to submit to the publicity commissioner, and/or appropriate officer in charge, all information pertaining to the event, at least one week prior to that event.

Louis Berger was Valley's delegate for the campus organizations workshop. The workshop resolved that all religious clubs chartered on California junior college campuses be non-denominational.

JC fraternity-sorority problems represented by Paul Cocciantre resolved that each conference of the SCJCSGA provide for fraternity-sorority workshops.

Janet Pugh was Valley's representative in the class councils workshop. It was resolved that all functioning classes of student bodies be required to adopt a constitution, subordinate to the student body constitution, which would regulate the activities of said classes.

Assemblies, rallies and forums, represented by Phil Bardack, discussed the type of assemblies, their organization, presentation and finance.

Plan Return Of Dr. Mead

Negotiations are being completed to schedule Dr. Margaret Mead to speak in a return Athenaeum appearance next year, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and acting chairman of the Athenaeum.

Returning Thursday, March 24, 1960, to lecture on "Early Marriage," Dr. Mead last visited Valley just three years from this date when she lectured on "New Lives for Old," March 25, 1957.

A professor of anthropology at Colombia University, Dr. Mead is also known for her books dealing with primitive cultures, especially those of South Sea peoples.

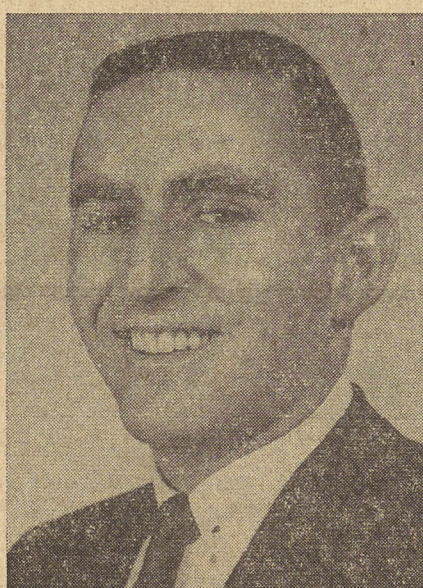
Dr. Mead is also noted for her work in child psychology, mental health and education.

'Big Knife' Tickets Sell at 'Sharp' Pace

Only a limited number of tickets are remaining for "The Big Knife," current TA production, according to director Bob E. Davis.

"All nights are sold out with the exception of Tuesday and Thursday," Davis said.

"The Big Knife" opened last night and stars Paul Boswell and Georgianna Pierce. The play will run 10 days, the last performance being Saturday, April 18.



GENE MAHN
Heads Workshop

Book Ban Gets Council Blast

A stand is being taken by Valley College against Section 8273 of the California Education Code which states that "no publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character" may be distributed in secondary school libraries, which includes junior colleges.

Action was taken by the Executive Council to circulate a petition about campus which students could sign to voice disapproval of the law.

Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, made the suggestion that similar petitions be presented to students at Pierce College, according to Kermit Dale, adviser to the Executive Council. This step would be a cooperative movement between the two college councils.

Already introduced into the state legislature is an assembly bill, 1328. The bill, introduced by the Los Angeles School Library Association, attempts to eliminate completely the section making informative sectarian literature available to high school and junior college libraries.

"Probably our petition wouldn't have a great influence in the state legislature," Dale said. "But at least we'd be voicing our opinion on an important subject."

Concert Ticket Rush Expected

"A last minute rush is expected for tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert," said Conley Gibson, bursar, "and it would be advisable to purchase them now."

Tickets are on sale at the Student Store and may be purchased for \$1.50 each.

Special bleachers will be obtained so that the seating capacity will be increased to 2000 for the Sunday, April 19, performance. The concert will begin at 4 p.m.

Variety Is Promised For Today's Program

By CLARK COMBS, Star Staff Writer

A varied musical program will be heard today as the Valley College Choir begins the spring Campus Concert Series with selections from early Renaissance, an American folk song and a Negro spiritual at 10 and 11 a.m. in Room 74.

Two identical performances will be given, said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Valley music instructor in charge of the concert. Admission is free.

The Choir, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, will cover a wide range of music with selections by soloists Carol Stringer and Lonnie Kelly, the Madrigal Group and a double choir number.

An authentic touch of early Renaissance music will be given by the Madrigal Group as they sing "Felices-Ter," a Renaissance piece by Thompson. The group is composed of 16 members with 2 persons singing each voice part. It is vocal chamber music, said Knox, which was very popular in Renaissance time and is the style for which early Renaissance music was written.

Another early Renaissance piece, "Misericordias Domini" by Durante, will be sung in double choir style, which was also a popular style of that period. The choir is divided. Half sings the song through, then the second half. Both sing together to finish the song.

The 60-voice choir will begin the concert with "Lord How Long Wilt Thou Be Angry" by Purcell and Bach's "Alleluia." The double choir number will follow. The solo by soprano Carol Stringer will be heard next.

The choir will sing "O Lady Fair" by Di Lasso and "Never Tell Thy Love" by Bright, followed by the Madrigal Group. "Since First I Saw Your Face" by Ford and a solo by Lonnie Kelly will follow.

The concert will conclude with the Negro spiritual, "Ain't Got Time to Die" by Bright and the familiar American folk song, "Cindy."

Knox suggests that those who have a choice of hours to hear the concert should come to the 10 a.m. performance which should be less crowded.

Today's concert is the first of eight to be given in the Campus Concert Series, organized this spring by Miss Eckardt and presented by the music department.

The concerts offer a wide variety of music, said Miss Eckardt. "We are trying to feature a little more of our own music department's talent and still have outside guests."

Guest pianist, Julian Masafia, will be featured in the next concert, April 16, at noon.

Valley's orchestra, directed by Earle Immel, will play for the April 23 program at 11 a.m.

A piano duet recital by guests Miss Evelyn Locke and Mrs. Anita Priest, music instructors from LACC, will be given Tuesday, May 5. Miss Locke presented a similar recital with Miss Eckardt last semester.

Thursday, May 14, the Valley College Madrigal Singers, directed by Knox, will give the concert.

A jazz concert by the college dance band, directed by Robert MacDonald, will move into the Men's Gym for a performance May 22.

The semi-annual student concert is scheduled for June 4. The program will consist of vocalists and instrumentalists selected by audition.

The Spring Concert Series will close with a guest performance by cellist Richard Whitehouse, Tuesday, June 9.

All performances will be held in Room 74, except the jazz concert to be held in the Men's Gym.

Next fall new building facilities will enable the college to have a concert every week and two student performances during the semester. It will parallel the concert series program at UCLA, Miss Eckardt said.

Middle Eastern Humanity Problem Basic—Dr. Fletcher

Great world concern over the Middle Eastern countries is basically a concern in humanity, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor and speaker at the Noon Lunch Series Tuesday in the Student Lounge.

"In the Middle East today there are millions of people. There is a low standard of living and a great pool of oil," said Dr. Fletcher.

There is also a present conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States, he said.

"All of these things have given rise to much interest over the area extending from Egypt on the west to Iran on the east."

Relating some of his experiences in

the Middle East while working for the Associated Press in the Afghanistan government, Dr. Fletcher said that the "oil rich" (aristocrats) of these countries spend the money on themselves and not on the common people.

He explained that the people of the Middle East desire education. The fact that the Russians are printing very good books in primary education for the younger generation was put forth as an example of the Soviet's effort in this field.

"There is a movement in these countries of western-educated, nationalist young men that want to see their countries rise to the power that they enjoyed in earlier times," Dr. Fletcher said.

Rally, Assembly Post Nominations Due

Nominations for the office of commissioner of assemblies and rallies will be accepted today and Tuesday in Room 34A by the Executive Council. The post is open following the resignation of Phil Bardack, whose class units fell below the required 10%.

The commissioner of assemblies and rallies is a voting member and is responsible for making necessary arrangements for conducting satisfactory assembly and rally programs. Another duty is maintaining liaison between students and the Athenaeum Committee.

Eligibility requirements include carrying 10% or more units and be maintaining a 2.5 grade point average.

Choir To Sing At Pomona Choral Festival

The Valley College Choir will spend Saturday with 14 other junior college choirs from Southern California in the annual Pomona College Choral Festival.

An adjudicator will evaluate the performance of each choir and submit written criticism to the choir, said Richard A. Knox, choir director.

The choir will be able to choose from two of its own songs to perform while the adjudicator will choose from a list that each choir must know.

In the evening, all choirs will join in a mass performance which will number approximately 850 voices.

The festival is sponsored by the Southern California Junior College Music Association.

Sixteen members of the choir which make up the Madrigal Group have also been invited to sing for the Zonta Club of San Fernando Monday night, said Knox.

Star Column Stirs Wranglers

An editorial in last week's issue of the Valley Star is responsible for the discussion by the Quad Wranglers at noon today in the Quad.

After reading Miss Judy Friedman's editorial on the abolishment of capital punishment in California, Forensic Club members decided to make it the topic of today's consideration.

Departing from regular procedure, Don Hiskey, Forensic Club member, will read the editorial which contends that the death penalty should be abolished in California.

Hiskey will then handle the microphone as moderator while he invites audience participation.

Miss Friedman's article refers to the recent death sentence of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan for the murder of her son's wife, Mrs. Olga Duncan.

Library Class Makes Debut

A library science course is scheduled to debut on campus next semester to acquaint librarians majors with library procedures, announced Mrs. Biermann, head librarian.

"Most people have no idea of what librarians do," said Mrs. Biermann. "Even many librarian majors are misinformed."

The course, believed by Mrs. Biermann to be the first of its kind in the library field, includes a general introduction to professional library work, observation of various library systems in operation and lectures by librarians.

President Walter T. Coultas suggested the course after citing similar courses in engineering and education fields.

"The course will present a survey of opportunities for librarians," said Mrs. Biermann. "We hope that every librarian major will take advantage of this course."

Mrs. Biermann also cites a shortage of librarians as the basis for such a course. The course is not restricted to librarian majors, she said, because many education majors and other students often become interested in library work and become librarians.

"This will be a small class, but we hope to create a good deal of interest in such a unique course," added Mrs. Biermann.

Monarch Bulletins

OCCIDENTAL UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE VISITS

A representative from Occidental University will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions regarding entrance and major requirements. On Thursday, April 30, a representative from Stanford University will speak with Valley students. Students may make appointments with these representatives at the Office of Admissions.

DRESS REGULATIONS REVIEWED FOR STUDENTS

Students are reminded of dress restrictions during warm weather. Slacks, capris and shorts for women and bermuda shorts for men are prohibited on campus, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.



GRRR—Valley College's lion mascot peers from artists' conception of design of new green and yellow parking stickers to be distributed to students for next term.

—Drawing by Tony Glaimo

Windshield Stickers To Be Distributed

Green and yellow Valley College emblem parking stickers will be distributed to students registering for next semester, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. The distribution of these stickers is a result of two semester's planning.

Students may receive their free parking stickers when they buy their student body cards in the Student Store. The car stickers, for use on windshields, will be numbered to correspond with student body cards, said Dale.

Last semester it was passed by the Executive Council that such stickers be sold for 10 cents. The Board of Education, however, believes this would be comparable to an undesirable raising of the \$6.50 student fee to \$6.60. With a larger campus next semester,

he said, more thorough and defined parking regulations will have to be followed. These stickers will allow Valley students to park in the lot, but it will rule out the possibility of drivers from the new high school across Ethel Avenue from utilizing Valley parking facilities.

The stickers, for day school students only, will be a gift of the student organization. Special arrangements will be made for visitors, said Dale.

The expanded campus next semester will pose some traffic difficulties, according to Dale.

But, he said, plans are being made to eliminate these problems before they begin. Several dozen new signs have been ordered for the parking area, the school is authorized to make its own regulations and also to notify local police of offenders.

Sees Rejection Code

The upper-upper and the lower-lower. Society places a man on this measuring rod by the amount of breeding, culture, color or other standards it sets. No one, regardless of how much money or integrity he possesses, crashes the gilded doors of the upper-upper. This is the unwritten law of society. What motivates people to believe that part of the making of a man is whether or not he knows which fork to use for his salad? Yet it's true. Social barriers are found in every phase of our society.

There are religious, educational and racial barriers. Some groups reject people if they fight too much, others reject them if they don't know how to fight.

This idea seems to be the cause of dissension, war, murder and bitterness.

This is all in a democracy, a God fearing nation. People now have the right to choose and reject their associates as they see fit. The ideas of consideration and brotherhood are dwindling.

They're being devoured by society and the taboos and mores it sets up. The human race is turning into an obstacle course with the hurdles getting higher and higher.

If people would realize the importance of mutual, reciprocal consideration to other human beings, many of these social obstacles and barriers would be eliminated.

People could learn to live together as a harmonious whole. Despite the high ideas of inalienable rights, equality and how we appear in the eyes of God, nations, religion, organizations, groups within groups, and Joe Average will ostracize a person if he doesn't fit in on his social norm.

How to solve this problem is another question. How to teach individuals that people are people, and that everyone is a person, is still another question.

You can't force a person to accept a person's supposed weakness and try to gain from his strong points.

"I don't reject anyone, I like everyone but just keep them in their place," is the unbiased rationalization.

True, oil and water will never mix and east is east and west is west, but society is not dealing with non-living "things."

Human beings have rational minds capable of love, friendship, decency and regard for one another. Narrowness in attitude overlooks these capabilities and instead magnifies the segment that it considers wrong.

These prejudices are learned. They are not instinctive. Man is taught to like and dislike or to hate and love.

If something that is bad can be learned then good can be taught and learned.

T.G.

Pins Unwarranted

What constitutes an award? The Awards Committee of the Executive Council voted 10-0-2 to approve \$39 for the purchase of pins to be given to members of the Knights, men's service organization. Paul Coccianti, chairman of the Awards Committee and also president of the Knights, said these pins, which will be paid for out of student funds, will serve as an "award" for services rendered.

Although the Knights is a worthy organization and serve as the official hosts at Valley, do they merit special remuneration for their services?

Not anyone may join this organization. Each semester students are invited to join the organization on the basis of leadership, past services to Valley and certain scholastic requirements.

Apparently these membership restrictions are difficult to fulfill and few men students qualify. There are only 23 active members who qualified for an "invitation" to join.

On the other hand, the Coronets, women's service organization, serve Valley as official hostesses and perform duties warranting distaff treatment to various Valley functions.

Any Valley girl may join this organization providing she has maintained a 2.2 grade point average.

Their services are equivalent to those performed by the Knights, but the Coronets purchase their own pins. However, the Coronets award two pins at the end of each semester to girls who devote special time and services to the organization's functions.

This constitutes a true award. The mere fact of being "invited" to join a service organization does not warrant receiving a pin as an "award."

B.P.



News Datelines

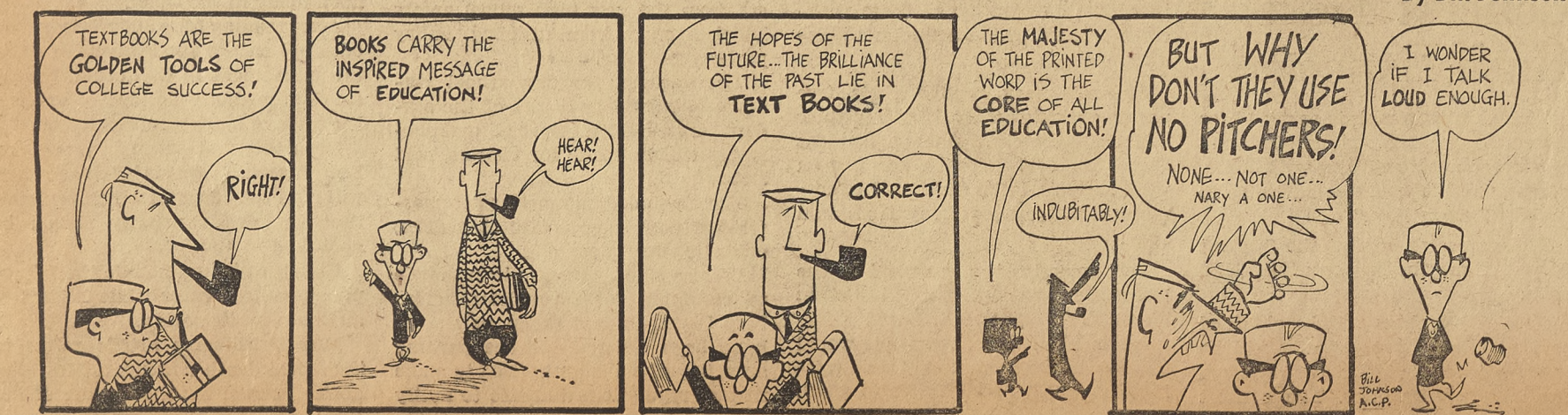
Los Angeles—Measures to increase city and school tax rates were defeated in the April 7 municipal primary election. Proposition A designed to increase the elementary school tax rate 35 cents at a cost of approximately \$14 million per year was defeated.

West Germany—Konrad Adenauer, German Chancellor, decided this week to give up his chancellorship to run for the office of president of West Germany. The move was a surprise to German politicians and world diplomats.

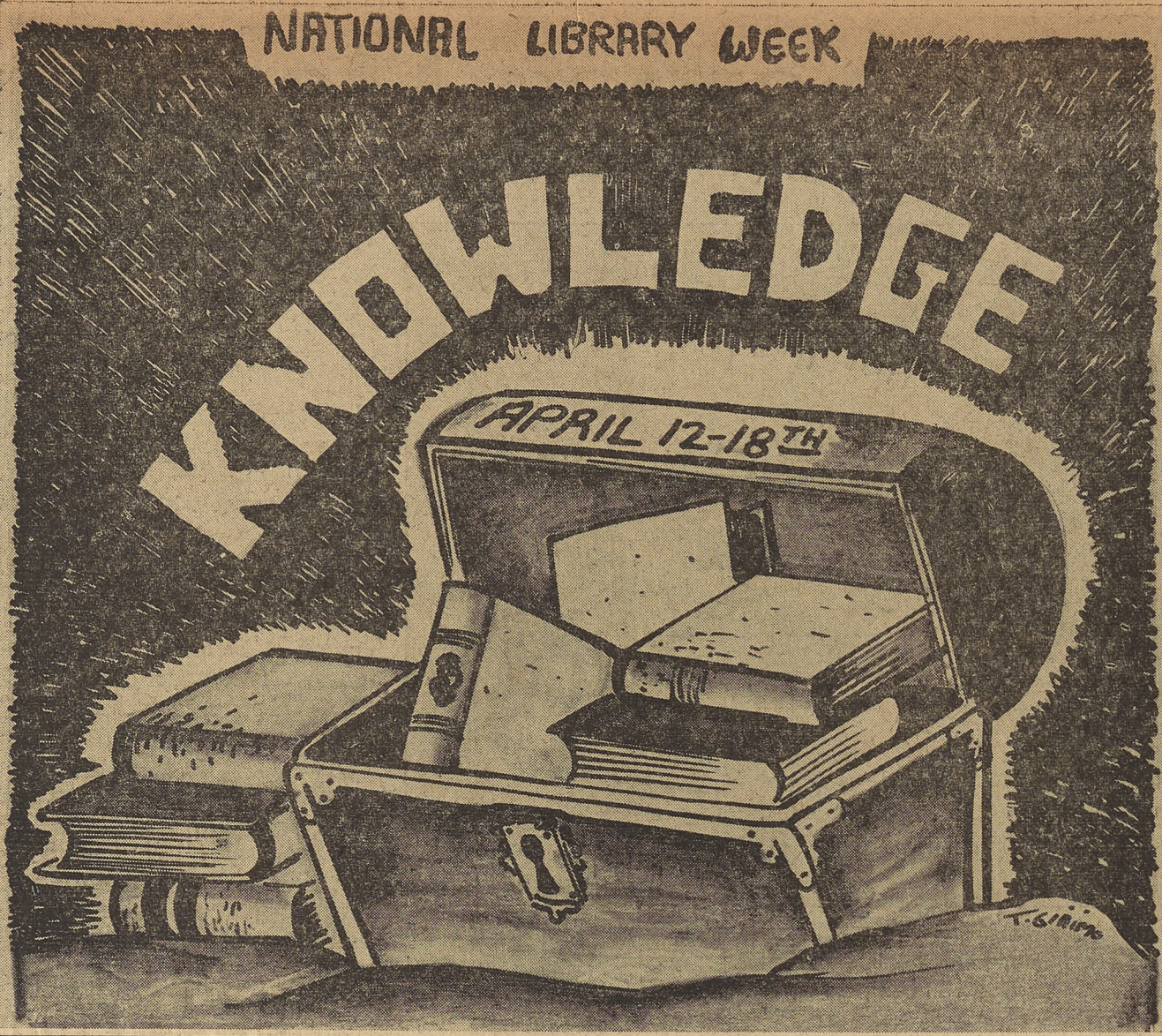
Sacramento—State Assembly this week approved the first two tax bills recommended by Governor Brown in an effort to raise \$256 million a year additional revenue. The measures would raise an estimated \$68-million a year by imposing a 3-cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes and a 15 per cent levy on other tobacco products.

Oklahoma City—Fifty-one years of prohibition ended this week in Oklahoma as Oklahomans voted a margin of 80,000 votes to make the state "wet." Mississippi is the only remaining dry state.

ARNOLD



—By Bill Johnson



Examination of Circulation Figures Determines Students Library Habits

By MARLENE MUCHNICK
Star Staff Writer

"Why do our students use the public library to find assigned books when the Valley College library has the books, pamphlets and magazines each instructor assigns to his classes?"

Mrs. June Bierman, head librarian, who has been with the college since 1949, says that instructors order the books they wish their students to read for assignments, "and many times students are referred back to us by the public library," Mrs. Bierman says.

An average of 4000 to 5000 books, magazines and pamphlets are purchased each year by the library staff and the faculty. The social science section has the largest amount of material, according to Mrs. Bierman.

"By checking circulation figures, it is possible to determine several library habits of students. Our check-out list inevitably rises markedly the day before a school vacation."

"Evidently students forget about studying, though, because the first day back at school, all the books are renewed," Mrs. Bierman laughed.

Including those checking out books during Extended Day classes, the library distributes some 350 items during a single day.

"It is seldom that fewer than 300 articles of literature are checked out," Mrs. Bierman added.

April 12-18 will be National Library Week. The motto chosen to commemorate the week is "Wake Up and Read."

Last month nearly \$110 in fines were collected. A uniform schedule is now being planned for all junior colleges, raising the daily fine from 2 to 3 cents, for unreserved items.

Those books on the reserve list will cost 50 cents for every day they are overdue, instead of the 17-cent charge now in effect.

"This is done only to insure that other students can have a chance at the book they want. A student will not keep a book out long if the fines are raised considerably," Mrs. Bierman believes.

"Everyone rushes here the day before assignments are due and they all expect us to have innumerable copies of the books they want," she said.

The new library, to be completed this fall, will feature three separate check-out stands, special rooms for reserve books and pamphlets, and a seating capacity of 380, as compared to the 106 seats in use now.

"There are many new additions, and students will be able to study without being crowded," she said.

For the foreign student, the library contains conversational manuals in all major and some minor languages, including most Chinese dialects.

"We are trying to get complete sets of literary masterpieces, as the complete works of Dickens and Mark Twain."



WAKE UP AND READ—Apparently Doreen Spinelli and Warren Albridge don't need the advice of the National Library Week's motto, as they check out books from Mrs. June Bierman, Valley College's head librarian. The new library will have three checkout stands and special room for reserve books and pamphlets.

'Blade' Cuts Home, Career As 'Big Knife' Begins Run

By MARLENE MUCHNICK
Star Staff Writer

Acting is strong but not always believable in the Valley College Crown Players' production of "The Big Knife" by Clifford Odets. The play opened last night at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

The three-act play concerns a successful Hollywood actor whose home and career are destroyed when he falls under the blade of the industry's power, greed and falsity.

Paul Boswell as actor Charlie Castle dominates most of the play. His portrayal is only weak during scenes calling for tenderness and humility. These he tends to overplay.

Georgiana Pierce as Castle's estranged wife gives a sensitive performance. Playing Castle's producer Marcus Hoff, is Lewis J. Weinstock, who turns in a dynamic characterization of a powerful movie mogul.

Peter Moller as Hoff's "hatchet man," Smiley Coy, has a rich voice and his bland, assuring air on stage is reminiscent of TV's Perry Mason or of Michael Miller of "Millionaire."

Bea Blatchford contributes a most enjoyable performance as Dixie, a studio contractee who has an intense desire to appear sophisticated and experienced. "Dogs are faithful, who

else is?"—but is too young and incapable of carrying off the act.

Others are Sybil Colin as an unfaithful wife; Micheal Kuhn as her husband; Paul Grant as Nat Danziger; Nadine Moore as a ruthless gossip columnist; Stephen Kingsford as Russell the houseboy; Pete Noll and Michael L. Grace as Hank Teagle and Dr. Frary, respectively.

The Crown Players chose "The Big Knife" mainly because they had the cast for it, according to director Bob E. Davis. All players are type-cast for Valley College plays, he said.

Though the play, which ran on Broadway a short time, is brutal in its controllers and "hatchet men," it drags at times. This is not a fault of acting, however, for the play has little physical action as compared to the excessive wordage used.

Some of the caustic but often perceptive remarks and aphorisms which are a main feature of an Odets' play, are worth hearing.

"The prettiest picture of all is a mirror," Charlie's agent tells him during an argument.

"But you don't study life, you get used to it," Charlie throws back later.

Producer Hoff, in his flair for verbal drama, speaks with "cathedral eloquence," and Charlie later makes the observation of his wife, "There's wonderful hell in you, let's enjoy it."

Lion's Roar

Thanks Members

I want to personally thank the members and others who supported the Do Nothing Club during its brief rebirth.

Because of exceptionally high standards set by the IOC we were unable to get our charter approved by that organization. We have regrettably had to disband the club and now members may get their dues back by applying at the Student Store.

ALAN ARGABRITE
President, Do Nothing Club



Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Subliminals Unmoral

The gullibility of American people has provided many chuckles and laughs whenever stories are heard of someone being "took." As the saying goes, "there's one born every minute," and there are always unscrupulous characters lurking nearby to take advantage.

Capitulating on this gullibility, advertising agencies throughout the country have made extensive studies and research to learn the answers to questions such as "what motivates people to do certain things." They have done such a thorough job that people of the advertising world have literally charted our inner thoughts, dreams, fears and attitudes.

The result? We usually buy, think and act the way they desire us to without our conscious knowledge of it.

Recently, advertisers have incorporated a new form of persuading the American public—subliminal advertising. This weapon makes it possible to cause us to make decisions without our being aware of it.

Utilized on TV and in movies, it is a series of split-second flashes of messages, too short for people in the audience to recognize consciously, but still long enough to be perceived and absorbed by the subconscious mind.

It first became known to the public in 1956 when the London Sunday Times reported of a movie in New Jersey which allegedly flashed ice cream ads onto the screen during regular showings of the film. The result was reported to be an unaccountable boost in ice cream sales.

Last week, Sen. Richard Richards (D—Los Angeles) introduced a bill to the California State Legislature which would ban the use of subliminal advertising by California radio and television stations.

The bill, if passed, would prohibit the transmission within the state of "any radio or television signal which carries any advertisement or other

message which is perceptible only to the subconscious mind or as to which the normal listener or viewer would be consciously unaware except subliminally.

"Advances in science and electronics make it necessary to protect the public from 'insidious' advertising from which it has no means of protecting itself because it doesn't even know it's being sold a bill of goods until somebody ends up at a drugstore ordering a brand of toothpaste he never heard of and doesn't want," Richards said.

But, it seems to me, the real reason for banning such forms of advertising lies much deeper.

Succinctly, it is not morally correct to invade the privacy of the mind.

It is this right to privacy of our minds, and confidence that we possess this privacy, that we must take measures to protect.



The Triumvirate

By Lynda Elyea

Unwanted Decorations

"Be sociable, have—Signal Gas, the famous go farther gasoline —at the Sportsmen Show."

This mess of mixed-up advertising is just an example of the propaganda which is propounded on Valley's campus at the corner of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard. And this isn't as bad as it could be in the future from the looks of the steel-girdered billboard which has just been erected along Fulton.

One monstrous board has been decorating the southwest corner of the campus for several semesters as observant perennials will recall. Now, a smaller signboard hides partially behind the big one.

With six new buildings along Fulton receiving coats of paint, the thought of signboards looming in the foreground is anything but artistic.

Landscaping plans for the new campus call for "grass and a few bushes" on the corner, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. But, how to get rid of those billboards?

The solution isn't so simple as tearing down goalposts after a football game. The problem is that the ground is controlled by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and it leases the property for advertising purposes.

Once before action was started to rid the campus of the unwanted decoration. The Nov. 21, 1957, issue of the Valley Star carried a picture and story about the advertising media adorning the corner.

At that time a protest against the billboard was sent to the Board of Education, but no results were obtained. Now, almost a year and a half later, the original billboard still stands with the additions of two more signs.

About two months ago, Valley administrators wrote to the Southern Pacific people to ask what could be done about removing the billboard,

Dale said. The answer came back that the present lease on the board was about up, and if Valley didn't want the sign to stand, possibly the school could lease that portion of ground from the railroad.

"If the ground is leased, payments will have to come from Associated Student funds," Dale said. "And the rate is rather unsatisfactory."

Money is not allotted from the Board of Education for such purposes, according to Dale.

After receiving this suggestion, another letter was sent to the railroad requesting more information. No reply has been received yet, and the new billboard has been erected in the past two weeks.

There's another alternative that could prove successful in the campaign against commercial advertising at the corner of the campus, Dale said. Some authority at Valley could go to the Los Angeles Board of Education and present the problem.

Working through that source, the school might have a chance to place the predicament before the L.A. City Council for zoning consideration.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Bernard N. Peters

News Editor
Judy Friedman

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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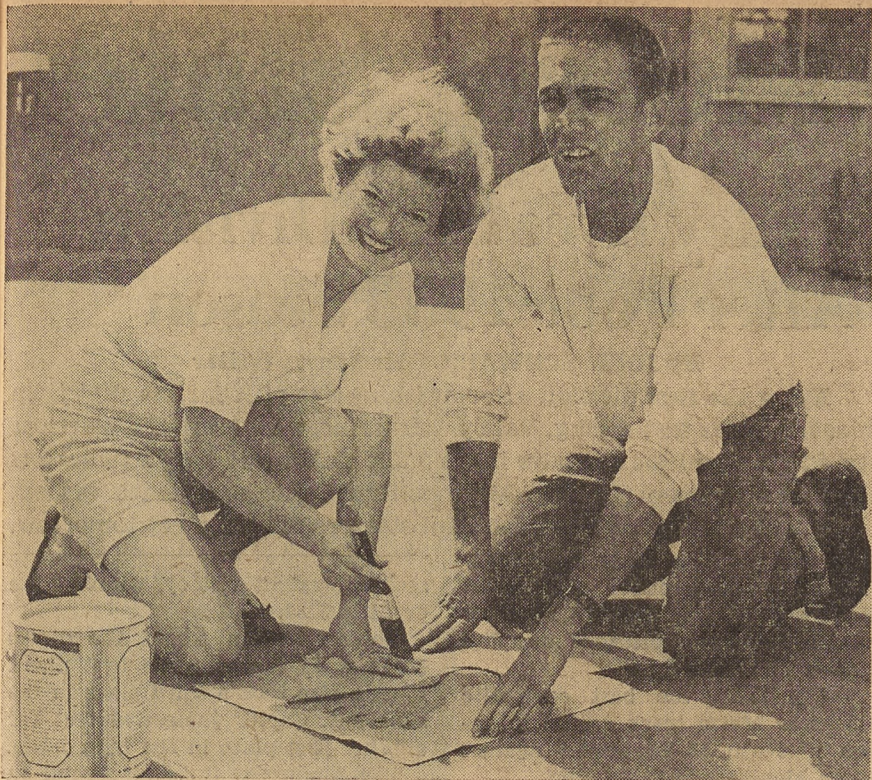
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Yellow Becomes 'That Kleen Look'



WE KNOW WHERE THE YELLOW WENT—Merna Peterkin and Paul Coccianti track yellow paint from the can to giant footprints on campus as a campaign gag for "Keep Kampus Kleen" week. Executive Council members painted all the campus trash cans with the fervent yellow hue before taking off shoes to make prints leading to each can.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Hall

Debaters To Enter Pasadena Tourney

Two Forensic Club debaters will represent Valley College tomorrow and Saturday at the Spring Invitational Speech Tournament at Pasadena College.

Don Hiskey and Jerry Hastings, in addition to working as a team, will each enter in individual events.

'Wrath,' Witch Hunt Screens at Valley

"Day of Wrath," a Danish picture directed by Carl Theodor Dreyer, will be screened as a part of the Athenaeum foreign film series.

Movie is scheduled for Friday, April 17. The story reveals of a witch hunt in a Danish town.

The last of the foreign film series of this semester is a French production, "Paris 1900."

Clubs Schedule Tours

Knights' Pizza Tops Weeks Menu

Pizza will be on the Valley menu Wednesday as the Knights hold their semiannual pizza sale in the Quad, according to Frank Hall, publicity chairman. The sale will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and each piece will sell for 25 cents.

Taking over the position of president of the Knights is Paul Coccianti, former vice president of the organization. Vic Herter, former president, resigned the position after transferring to Stanford for the spring quarter.

Other members who turned in resignations are Bob Bennett, who moved to the northern part of the state; and Dave Shumway, who went into the Navy.

Historians Elect; Plan Library Tour

Kenneth Cirlin leads Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, following his election as president this week.

Other officers elected are Louise Morgan, vice president; Perry Himber, secretary; Charlotte Novak, treasurer; and William Vallow, historian.

The history enthusiasts voted to hold the semiannual field trip in lieu of a regular business meeting May 7. Arrangements have been made for the group to visit Huntington Library, leaving Valley College at 1 p.m.

Music Club Launches Last Member Drive

A meeting of Alpha Sigma Phi, campus music club, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 in Room 74, according to Dick O'Donnell, newly elected club president.

"This is the club's final charter membership campaign meeting," O'Donnell said. "Membership is open to all Valley students, especially those interested in combining the inter-scholastic and social aspects of music."

Further information about the Music Club may be obtained from Miss Lorraine Eckardt or Earle Immel in Room 74.

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Psychology, Engineering Combined

By BOB WARREN

Human engineering, the technique whereby psychology and engineering are intermixed, is attracting the most attention in the field of psychology today, said Dr. Harry Case, professor of engineering and psychology at UCLA.

Speaking Tuesday morning in Room 25 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Case, a specialist in personnel and industrial psychology, touched on the various occupational opportunities in psychology today.

In the field of human engineering psychological knowledge is utilized to provide man with better controls over his ever-increasingly complex machines, said Dr. Case. As an example, Dr. Case cited the difficult task faced by the pilots of modern airplanes in trying to observe dozens of gauges and indicators simultaneously.

The human engineering field necessitates a strong background in mathematics, statistics and biology, in addition to psychology, said Dr. Case.

Psychometrics, the field of career and aptitude testing will soon be greatly advanced by the perfection of giant computers capable of composing tests at any level of difficulty from information "fed" into them by trained personnel, said Dr. Case.

Clinical psychology is concerned solely with human beings, said Dr. Case. An advanced degree is necessary for the clinical psychologist whose principal work is in aiding disturbed people, normal and abnormal, to make adjustments. Significantly, group therapy will soon be attempted by computer, said Dr. Case.

The industrial psychologist approaches an engineer in function because of the widespread scope of his work. He must relate all existing plant factors (ventilation, heat, noise) as psychological factors that affect efficiency of production, said Dr. Case.

Poster Contest Features Education

A poster contest with "Teaching as a Career" as the theme is open to all Valley College students. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are offered to the three best entrants.

All posters may be turned into Room 65 or 66 to Miss Marie Scott and Richard Nystrom, art instructors, on or before Tuesday, April 21.

Choice of materials used in the posters is up to each artist, but all posters must be 28x44 inches or 14x22 inches.

Suggested themes are "Teaching Is Rewarding," "Your Nation Needs Teachers," "Be a Teacher," "Why Not Teach?" and "Schools Are in the Future."

New Computer Eases Work In Finances

Modernization of the Student Store begins with the purchase of a \$6000 computation machine. The machine will facilitate accounting and book-keeping. Much duplication work will be eliminated with the installation of the machine, according to Conley Gibson, bursar.

"A tighter budget control will come into effect with the use of the new machine. Instead of checking groups of papers to check the spending of organizations, we will be able to check one card and give an accurate account of expenditures," said Gibson.

The machine is also equipped with an electric typewriter which will facilitate the processing of checks.

"With its many different functions, the machine is not a huge mechanical monster as some would expect," said Gibson. Its measurements are 30 inches wide and 2 feet deep. With the carriage out it extends to 5 feet.

Obtaining a machine like this has been in the process for several years, said Gibson. Its practicality will be evident for the next 15 years.

"We decided to make the purchase now so that we will be familiar with it and its functions when we move to the self-service bookstore," said Gibson.

Behavioral Scientists To Trek to Hospital

The Behavioral Sciences Club will sponsor a field trip to the Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda April 21, according to Joan Brown, publicity chairman.

The trip is limited to 100 members of the Behavioral Sciences Club. Students may join the club when making reservations. Reservations may be made through tomorrow.

All interested students may make their reservations in Room 9 at Edward Kunzer's desk, between the hours of 9 and 3.



Monarch Placement Bureau

ENTERTAINER: (Magician or puppeteer) for children's birthday party.

JAPANESE STUDENT wanted for private instruction in Japanese language.

Jobs for Men:

SALES-STOCK: Auto supply store in Burbank. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 3 or 4 days per week. \$1.00 hr. to start.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT: Restaurant, Sherman Oaks, Friday and Saturday nights from 6 p.m. to midnight. \$1.00 hr. plus tips. No experience necessary.

FOUNTAIN: Burbank. Some experience necessary. Hours: 6 p.m. to midnight. Must be able to work weekend nights. \$1.25 hr.

★ ★ ★

Jobs for Women:

CASHIER: Self-service hardware store. Saturday and Sunday only. Some experience necessary. \$1.25 hr.

PIANIST: Dinner music in restaurant. Saturday night 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sherman Oaks. \$2.50 hr.

For further information, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

Harry S. Truman Says:

Nation's Victory Lies In Educational Freedom

BY LYNDA ELYEA
Star Social Editor

The ultimate victory of the nation's struggle against Communism lies in education of the people.

Educational responsibility is important as the fight against the country's common enemy, Soviet Communism, demands free discussion, free inquiry and free minds.

These words formulate the essence of former President Harry S. Truman's speech to UCLA student yesterday. His appearance was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, in observance of the organization's 50th anniversary.

A fear of communism, or any movement, becomes dangerous when the fear turns into a mass hysteria. At the present time, the threats of war and the economic crisis which faces the people of the United States give plenty of opportunity for "rabble rousers" to upset any stability which may prevail, Truman said.

If citizens realize the over-present attack barreled against them by totalitarian communism, they will realize how precious the first amendments and freedom of mind are.

"Government should support, not control, education," the former chief executive said. "Our educational system is subject to errors, of course. But each school and university should have the power to police what happens inside the doors of each and every room of learning, rather than be subject to political control."

"This is the principle upheld by our



HARRY S. TRUMAN
Stresses Free Inquiry

country, contrary to the Soviet Communist way, because we believe that education should be handled by men who devote their lives studying it."

With a touch of Missouri accent in every sentence, Truman expressed the belief throughout his speech that the answers to the present dilemma could be partially found through examination of past similar episodes.

He brought into the limelight other periods in the nation's history when mass hysteria carried the people into a state where hate movements were started.

One of the original incidents was the Salem witch hunt in 1692. Heavy

taxes and excessive religious fear caused the people to hang 19 women for "practicing" black magic.

Other examples of mass panic are proved in history books as the Anti-Masonic movement took precedence during the Jacksonian period of democracy. Such incidents dot history through the years.

"The Bill of Rights protects and preserves our liberties. It has been doing so for a number of years, and with proper interpretation and use, I believe it will continue to do so," the ex-President concluded.

"Knowledge and vigilance is still the price of liberty, and the best way to spread democracy is to practice it."

Following the speech, Truman volunteered to answer questions from his listeners.

When asked if he would ever consider a visit to Russia, Truman answered, "Do you think I'd want to go to Siberia?"

Monarchs Meet

Today

Choir Concert—10, 11 a.m., Room 74
Occupational Exploration sponsored by VABS—Ralph Hanson, "Opportunities in Retailing," 11 a.m., Room 25
College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1B
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow

Spanish Club presents "The Young Lions"—8 p.m., Men's Gym, Reception following

Sunday

Newman Club zoo trip—9 a.m.—Off campus

Monday

Fiesta Queen petitions available in Dean Royer's office
Deadline for Fiesta King candidates—3 p.m., Dean Royer's office

Tuesday

International Club—3 p.m., Lounge
IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge
Ski Lions—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym
Newman Club—8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

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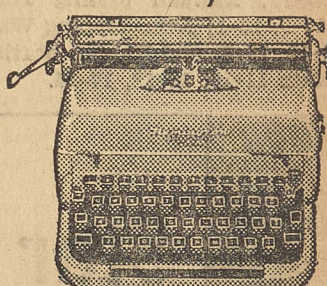
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April 13 through April 17, 1959

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Corsairs, Warriors Open Spikers' Metro Slate

Lipman Does It Again As 4 Records Broken

A national JC record was set and three school records were broken as the Monarchs went down to defeat before Santa Monica, 49-37. Long Beach, the perennial champions of the Metropolitan Conference, will host the Lions Friday.

Jerry Lipman flashed to a new national JC record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:10.7 timing.

He held the old record of 2:11.9 which he set Feb. 24 swimming in the Pasadena City College meet.

He also broke his school record in the 440-yard freestyle with a 4:57.8 mark. His old record was 5:00.5.

The medley relay team of Dick Murphy, Peter Kriz, Lipman and Dick Johnson clipped 12 seconds from the previous mark with a 4:16.6 time.

Hank Zentner shaved one-tenth of a second from the school record in

the 50-yard freestyle timing of 24.8. The old mark was 24.9 set by Dick Traub last year.

Dick Murphy splashed to a 57.2 in his 100-yard effort in the freestyle relay which would have been a school record if he had been in an individual race and won.

Coach Mike Wiley said he is going to send Lipman out as fast as he can in the Long Beach meet in hopes of lowering the butterfly record even more.

Valley Signups End for New 'Mural Sports

Deadline for all entries in intramural volleyball, tennis and handball is tomorrow as the second half of the intramural program opens.

Play is offered for men and coed volleyball teams, men and women singles and mixed doubles in tennis and men singles and doubles in handball. Action will begin Tuesday.

The volleyball teams play six-man teams from a 10-man roster. Coed volleyball teams are comprised of three men and three women.

League leading Spoilers draw a forfeit win from the Ends while the Typos face the Group and the Hustlers take on the Unknowns in softball action.

Last week the Unknowns beat the Typos and the Group beat the Ends both by forfeit.

Bruce Powers-Nick Bono beat Lou Berger-Richard Longwill to reach the finals of the men's doubles play in badminton. Score was 15-9, 8-15, 15-11.

Longwill-Pat Hardin face Robert Randall-Jill Campbell in the finals of the mixed doubles badminton competition.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles competition Powers faces Randall and Awni meets Frank Kaplan.

Men's singles quarter-final results found Powers defeating Berger 15-8, 2-15, 15-13; Randall besting Tony Sydes 15-9, 15-1; Awni topping Wallace 15-10, 15-9; and Kaplan beating Herb Katz 11-15, 15-13, 17-14.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Faculty Frolic on Court

With the creaking of joints and the soft swish of a tennis racquet through the afternoon the faculty tennis team meets the varsity Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Jerry Shabbaghian will lead the varsity against the grand old men from the past. His team will consist of Jim Chandlee, Dave Griffith, Ron Schrodeck, Ron Quintal, Jerry Tune and Steve Frieze.

Coach Mark Mathews' netmen have not done too well in Metropolitan Conference play this season but this highlight should put the finishing touch to it.

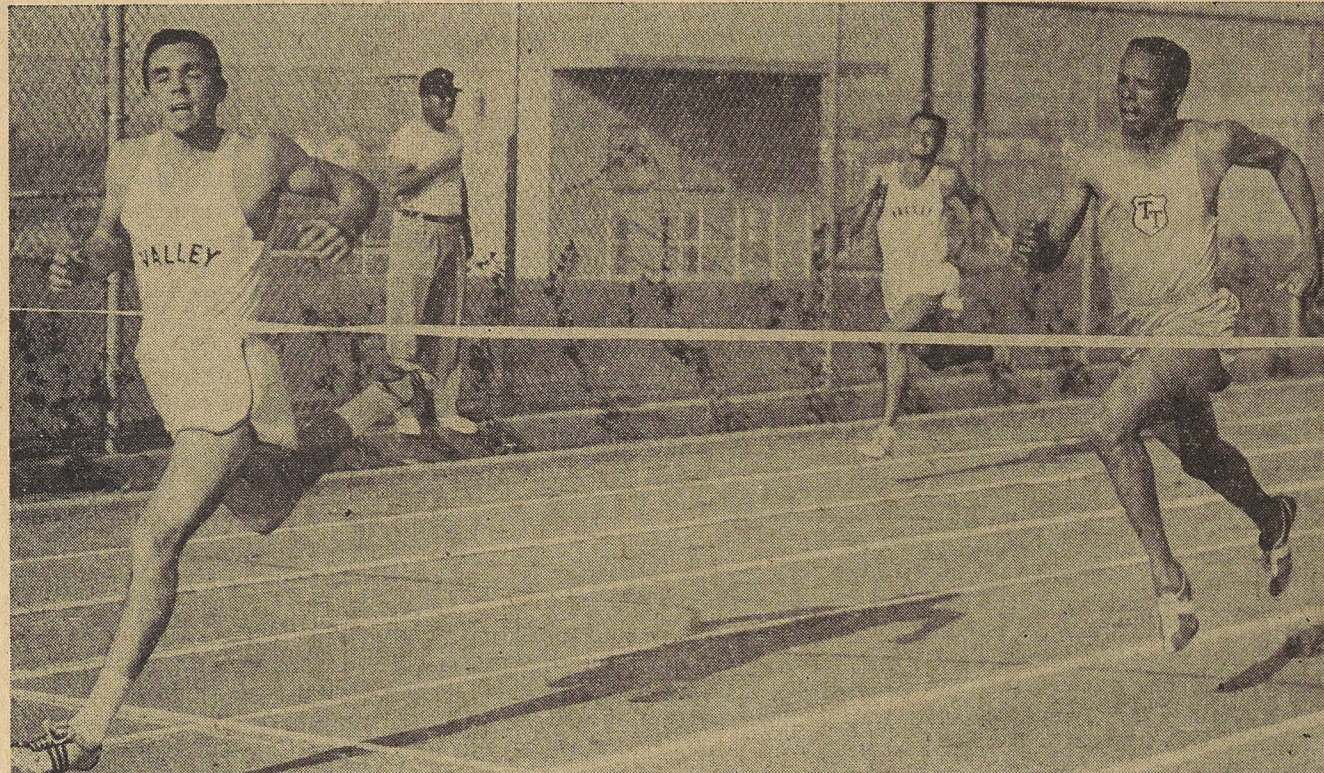
First on the Old Timers' roster is Edward Clark, physics instructor, who won the singles championship at a local aircraft plant last summer. His opponent will be Dave Griffith.

Ben "the Silver Fox" McFarland, athletic director and ex-coach of the tennis team, is expected to up make for the lack of speed with some foxy playing.

Thomas MacGuire, English instructor, claims that the last time he played Tom Brown he beat him, but only he and Brown know in what year that was. Brown, according to Mathews, would be one of the leading players in California.

Mathews who was seeded in California standings until he suffered an

| Varsity | Faculty |
|---|---------|
| Jerry Shabbaghian-Mark Mathews | |
| Jim Chandlee-Dr. Robert Oliver | |
| Dave Griffith-Ed Clark | |
| Ron Schrodeck-Charles Locks | |
| Ron Quintal-Ben McFarland | |
| Jerry Tune-Gerald Meaker | |
| Steve Frieze-Jim McCarthy | |
| Shabbaghian-Chandlee vs. Mathews-Oliver | |
| Griffith-Schrodeck vs. Clark-Locks | |
| Quintal-Tune vs. Tom McGuire-Robert Nassi | |
| * mid-term grades you know! | |



IN ORBIT?—With all three runners having their feet off the ground, Bob Wilson wins the 220 yard dash followed by Lewis of Trade Tech and Mary Thall in a 22 flat time. Valley opens the Metropolitan Conference season Friday, hosting El Camino and Santa Monica. The Monarchs are favored to win.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Gades To Host Lion Nine; SM Errors Give Valley Win

After posting their first win in conference play, Monarch horseiders meet Bakersfield on the Renegades' home diamond tomorrow.

Davis Eyes New Rope Record

Coach Ray Follosco, first-year gymnastic mentor, faces Harbor with the fourth Metropolitan Conference championship in six years a possibility.

The Lions met East LA and Bakersfield in a double dual yesterday, but results were not in for publication.

Valley went over the 100 point mark for the third time this season in bowling over Long Beach 106-30 as Paul Davis broke his school rope climb record by a tenth of a second with a three second time.

Valley travels to Los Angeles Harbor on Tuesday for their second meeting of the year.

Harbor dealt the Monarchs a 10-5 defeat in the Metropolitan Conference tournament earlier this year but Valley holds an overall 12-5 record against the Seahawks.

Four errors by the Santa Monica shortstop and a line drive triple by Lion outfielder Tom Davies in the eighth inning gave Valley a 9-7 victory over the Corsairs, Tuesday on Pike Field.

Friday, April 3
East LA 003 020 001—6 12 2
VALLEY 001 001 002—4 11 7
Proctor and Fodor; Bondy and McKenzie.

Tuesday, April 7
Santa Monica 200 040 100—7 12 7
VALLEY 010 210 14x—9 10 0
Peterson, Landy (7) and Mills; Bondy and McKenzie.

Metro Standings

| GYMNASTICS | | | | | GOLF | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|-------|-------|------------------------------|---|---|-------|------|
| Valley | W | L | T | Pct. | Santa Monica | W | L | T | Pct. |
| East LA | 3 | 0 | 1,000 | | Long Beach | 3 | 2 | .600 | |
| Harbor | 3 | 1 | .750 | | Bakersfield | 3 | 2 | .600 | |
| Santa Monica | 2 | 2 | .500 | | San Diego | 2 | 2 | .400 | |
| Long Beach | 1 | 3 | .250 | | Valley | 2 | 3 | .400 | |
| El Camino | 1 | 3 | .250 | | El Camino | 1 | 3 | .250 | |
| Bakersfield | 0 | 4 | .000 | | East LA | 0 | 5 | .000 | |
| Last Week's Results | | | | | BASEBALL | | | | |
| Valley 106, Long Beach 30 | | | | | San Diego | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| East LA 95½, Santa Monica 48½ | | | | | El Camino | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Harbor 66, Bakersfield 37 | | | | | East LA | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Harbor 74, El Camino 62 | | | | | Long Beach | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| El Camino 78, Bakersfield 38 | | | | | Harbor | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| TENNIS | | | | | Santa Monica | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| Santa Monica | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Bakersfield | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| El Camino | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | Valley | 0 | 3 | .000 | |
| Bakersfield | 3 | 4 | 1 | .429 | Last Week's Results | | | | |
| East LA | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | San Diego 2, Harbor 1 | | | | |
| Long Beach | 2 | 4 | 1 | .357 | El Camino 4, Santa Monica 3 | | | | |
| Valley | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | East LA 6, Valley 4 | | | | |
| Last Week's Results | | | | | Bakersfield 12, Long Beach 6 | | | | |
| Long Beach 6, Valley 3 | | | | | SWIMMING | | | | |
| Santa Monica 8½, East LA ½ | | | | | Long Beach | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| El Camino 7, Bakersfield 2 | | | | | Bakersfield | 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| Santa Monica 6, Bakersfield 3 | | | | | Santa Monica | 2 | 2 | .500 | |
| East LA 5, Valley 4 | | | | | El Camino | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| El Camino 8, Long Beach 1 | | | | | Valley | 0 | 3 | .000 | |
| Bakersfield 7, Valley 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | As of Monday | | | | |

Valley Eyes First Division After Poor 1958 Season

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Sports Writer

Eying the first division after finishing out of it for the first time in seven years last spring, Valley spikers host El Camino's Warriors and Santa Monica's Corsairs in a double dual meet 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to open the 1959 Metropolitan Conference track season.

Five Valley spikers are doubtful starters for the meet tomorrow.

Pole vaulters Ray Hall and Larry Cavanaugh have pulled muscles as does sprinter Joe Sutton. High jumper Roman Carter and distance man Jim McKay have the flu.

Valley takes the best composite nine-year Metro track record in action, a 44-win, 19-loss record, against Santa Monica and El Camino.

Lost to Both Last Year
El Camino topped Valley last year 69-51, for the Warriors' first win after eight straight losses to the Monarchs. El Camino is led by distance men Roger Lawson and Jerry Holland and high jumper Jerry Hanson.

A seven-meet winning streak against Santa Monica ended last spring when the Corsairs beat Valley 64-58. Hurdler Lloyd Winston and weightman Dave Washington will lead the Corsairs.

Track coach George Ker sees Valley and San Diego battling for third place behind Bakersfield and Harbor, providing that the Monarchs are not hit by more injuries or ineligibility.

Valley closed out its practice schedule with a surprising second place in the large school division of the Southern California Junior College relays held at Santa Ana Saturday, scoring 52 points.

Los Angeles City College won the relays scoring 72 points. Valley beat LACC 66-56 earlier this spring in a practice dual meet.

Valley's sprint medley quartet of Alonzo Randall, Marty Thall, Bob Wilson and Wayne Farlow won their

second straight victory, winning the event in 3:31.4.

Gordon Martin tossed the discus 131 feet 11 inches for a first place. Martin also took a third place in the shot put. Carter jumped 6 feet for another first place in the high jump.

The Monarchs finished second in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles. Valley also took thirds in the 440-yard relay, distance medley relay and mile relay.

Valley was officially moved into undisputed third place in the East Los Angeles Relays after an error was discovered in the high jump. The change gave Valley 23 points, one more than San Diego, with whom Valley was previously tied.

480 SHUTTLE HURDLES—1. LACC (Walker, Green, Satterfield, White); 2. LA Valley; 3. Santa Monica, 59.1.

440 RELAY—1. East LA (Jenkins, Almanza, Harris, Bates); 2. LACC; 3. LA Valley, 42.1 (New meet record).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—1. LA Valley (Randall, Thall, Wilson, Harlow); 2. San Diego; 3. El Camino, 3:31.4.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. El Camino (Holland, Frodsham, Baldwin, Lawson); 2. East LA; 3. LACC, 10:44.2.

880 RELAY—1. East LA (Linaer, Almanza, Jenkins, Bates); 2. LACC; 3. LA Valley, 1:27.6.

TWO MILE RELAY—1. LACC (Toliver, Givins, Thomas, Warner); 2. East LA; 3. Santa Monica, 8:09.7.

MILE RELAY—1. East LA (Almanza, Jenkins, Chavez, Bates); 2. San Diego; 3. LA Valley, 3:21.7.

VAULT—1. Ramos (Full); 2. Schless (SM); 3. LaVasseur (SM), 12ft. 6in.

HIGH JUMP—1. Carter (LAV); 2. Hansen (EC); 3. Thomas (LA), 6ft.

BROAD JUMP—1. Walker (LA); 2. White (LA); 3. Randall (LAV), 22ft. 4in.

SHOT PUT—1. Washington (SM); 2. Peters (LA); 3. Martin (LAV), 46ft. 1½in.

DISCUS—1. Martin (LAV); 2. Peters (LA); 3. Jeffries (Pas.), 131ft. 1in.

TEAM SCORE—1. LACC; 2. LA Valley; 3. East LA; 4. El Camino; 5. San Diego.

TEAM SCORE—1. LACC, 72; 2. LA Valley, 52; 3. East LA, 48; 4. El Camino, 30½; 5. San Diego, 30½; 6. Santa Monica, 30; Fullerton, 5; Pasadena, 3.

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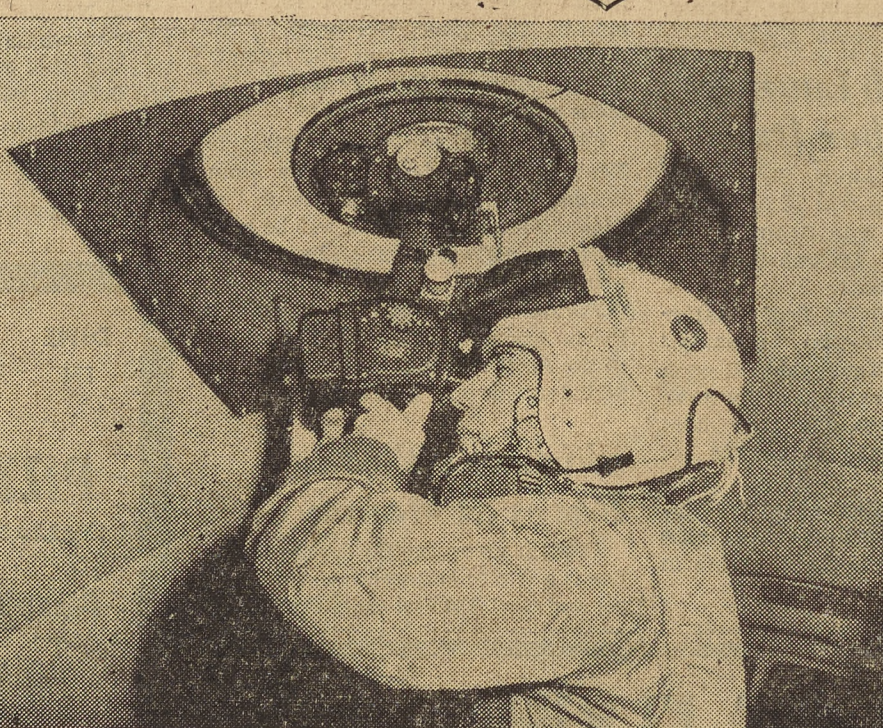
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